

EAST Search History

Ref #	Hits	Search Query	DBs	Default Operator	Plurals	Time Stamp
L1	4221	707/201	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/11/16 11:13
L2	4345	370/254	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/11/16 11:13
L3	6668	709/201	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/11/16 11:13
L4	3162	709/213	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/11/16 11:13
L5	4960	709/228	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/11/16 11:13
L6	3162	709/213	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/11/16 11:14
L7	67475	data adj transfer	USPAT	OR	OFF	2007/11/16 11:14
L8	0	1 and 2 and 3 and 4 and 5 and (L7)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/11/16 11:14

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L9	155	shar\$3 near5 violation	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/11/16 11:14
L10	1	6 and L9	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/11/16 11:15

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S1	52187	data adj transfer	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S2	3004	S1 and computer and ("stand-alone" or (stand adj alone))	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/10 10:38
S3	1875	S2 and file	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/10 10:38
S4	1850	S3 and (program or application)	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/10 10:38
S5	1655	S4 and @ad<"20001103"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/10 10:39
S6	234	S5 and (exchange adj data)	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/10 10:39
S7	526	synchroniza\$4 same (computer adj systems)	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/14 10:37
S8	0	S7 and @ad<200011-3	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/14 10:37
S9	482	S7 and @ad<"20001103"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2007/10/13 16:31
S10	971	"6000000"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/14 12:02
S11	23470	"10" and notification	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/14 12:02
S12	971	"6000000"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/14 12:08
S13	19	S12 and notification	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/14 12:02
S14	1	"6671700"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/14 12:45
S15	1465	"19" and (read same notification)	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/14 12:45
S16	0	S13 and (read same notification)	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/14 12:45
S17	0	((open adj file) or read) same notif&6	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/14 12:46
S18	5026	((open adj file) or read) same notifi\$8	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/14 12:46
S19	2426316	"9" and @ad<"20001103"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/14 12:47
S20	4411	S18 and @ad<"20001103"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/14 12:47
S21	1814	S20 and (computer same systems)	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/14 12:47
S22	1116	S21 and message	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/14 12:48
S23	389	S22 and (exchange same data)	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/14 16:22
S24	13	"5729726"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/14 16:22
S25	64	"5729735"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/14 16:23
S26	25	"5799305"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/14 16:23
S27	12	"5737738"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/14 16:24
S28	53	"5794229"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/14 16:24
S29	36	"5806065"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/14 16:25
S30	29	"5813017"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/14 16:26
S31	35	"5832508"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/14 16:27
S32	22	"5832515"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/14 16:27

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S33	4	"5878414"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/14 16:28
S34	19	"5907848"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/14 16:28
S35	11	"5913213"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/14 16:28
S36	19	"5944789"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/14 16:29
S37	5	"5953728"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/14 16:29
S38	20	"5966706"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/14 16:30
S39	29	"5966707"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/14 16:30
S40	23	"5987477"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/14 16:30
S41	13	"6038563"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/14 16:31
S42	4	"6061683"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/03/14 16:31
S43	1	"6671700"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 16:54
S44	3	"6633924"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 16:54
S45	54335	data adj transfer	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S46	3169	S45 and computer and ("stand-alone" or (stand adj alone))	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S47	1974	S46 and file	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S48	1949	S47 and (program or application)	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S49	1688	S48 and @ad<"20001103"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S50	237	S49 and (exchange adj data)	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S51	545	synchroniza\$4 same (computer adj systems)	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
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S53	487	S51 and @ad<"20001103"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S54	999	"6000000"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S55	25413	"10" and notification	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S56	999	"6000000"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S57	20	S56 and notification	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S58	1	"6671700"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S59	1583	"19" and (read same notification)	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S60	0	S57 and (read same notification)	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S61	0	((open adj file) or read) same notif&6	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S62	5321	((open adj file) or read) same notifi\$8	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S63	2431739	"9" and @ad<"20001103"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S64	4496	S62 and @ad<"20001103"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S65	1846	S64 and (computer same systems)	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S66	1143	S65 and message	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10

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S67	396	S66 and (exchange same data)	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S68	14	"5729726"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S69	70	"5729735"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S70	26	"5799305"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S71	13	"5737738"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S72	54	"5794229"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S73	37	"5806065"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S74	31	"5813017"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S75	36	"5832508"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
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S77	4	"5878414"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S78	25	"5907848"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S79	11	"5913213"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S80	24	"5944789"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S81	5	"5953728"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S82	22	"5966706"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S83	30	"5966707"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S84	25	"5987477"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S85	13	"6038563"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S86	4	"6061683"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S87	1	"6671700"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S88	3	"6633924"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/09/03 18:10
S89	5	"6633924"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2006/01/18 10:13
S90	3	"6671700"	USPAT	OR	OFF	2007/09/17 18:53
S91	551	"20050730"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2006/01/18 10:39
S92	11493941	@rlad<"20001103" @ad<"20001103"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2006/08/26 20:17
S93	2680006	(exchang\$3 transfer\$3)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2006/08/26 20:45

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S94	7064792	data information file\$1 records folder\$1 docket\$1	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2006/08/26 20:19
S95	492424	S93 near5 S94	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2006/08/26 20:19
S96	8455969	receiv\$3 accept\$3 collect\$3 obtain\$3	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2006/08/26 20:27
S98	56412	file near5 S96 near5 S94	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2006/08/26 20:28
S99	4578521	notify notification\$1 indicat\$3 inform\$3 instruct\$3	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2006/08/26 20:29
S10 8	182695	S96 near10 S99 near10 S94	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2006/08/26 20:43
S10 9	10324	S96 near10 S99 near10 S94 near10 (open read)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2006/08/26 20:44
S11 0	6132	S95 near5 (shar\$5 near5 S94)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2006/08/26 20:46

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S11 1	81	S109 and S110 and S92	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2006/08/26 20:52
S11 3	13	S111 and (S99 near5 file\$1)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2006/08/26 22:26
S11 4	25	"6538669"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2006/08/26 22:27
S11 5	1	"7099862"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/17 11:26
S11 6	3	"6473503"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/17 11:27
S11 7	22	"6366950"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/17 11:27
S11 8	15	("20010027474" "20010034224" "20020016857" "20020023230" "20020035605" "20020042772" "20020083136" "20020098849" "20020178087" "20030167279" "6065012" "6073138" "6108651" "6643686" "6876983").PN. OR ("7099862").URPN.	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/09/17 16:23
S11 9	47	"6073138"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/09/17 16:25
S12 0	1	"20020042772"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/09/17 16:25

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S12 1	1	"6473503".pn.	USPAT	OR	OFF	2007/09/17 18:53
S12 2	0	(match\$3 with degree\$3 with similiar\$4) same database	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/17 18:55
S12 3	0	(match\$3 with similiar\$4) same database	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/17 18:56
S12 4	1978	(match\$3 with similarity) same database	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/17 18:56
S12 5	88	(match\$3 with similarity) same ((id identification) with database)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/17 18:59
S12 6	14107672	@ad<"20031222"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/17 18:57
S12 7	57	S125 and S126	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/17 18:58
S12 8	0	S127 and (screen near2 name)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/17 18:59
S12 9	0	(match\$3 with similarity) same ((id identification) with database) and (screen near2 name)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/17 18:59
S13 0	16	(match\$3 with similarity) and (screen near2 name)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/17 19:00

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S13 1	8	S130 and S126	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/17 18:59
S13 2	251	(match\$3 same (screen near2 name))	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/17 19:00
S13 3	155	S132 and S126	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/17 19:00
S13 4	103	S133 and database	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/17 19:00
S13 5	15	S134 and ((contact buddy) near2 list)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/17 19:04
S13 6	9	migrate same (buddy near2 list)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/17 19:05
S13 7	2	S136 and S126	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/17 19:05
S13 8	742	"5729735" "5799305" "5737738" "5794229" "5806065" "5813017" "5832508" "5832515" "5878414" "5907848" "5913213" "5944789" "5953728" "5966706" "5966707" "5987477" "6038563" "6061683"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 11:52
S13 9	0	rlad<"20001106"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 11:52

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S14 0	0	rlad@<"20001106"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 11:52
S14 1	11244116	@ad<"20001106"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 11:53
S14 2	371	S138 and S141	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 11:53
S14 3	86	S142 and notification	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 11:54
S14 4	143	S142 and notif\$7	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 11:59
S14 5	86	S142 and notif\$7 and read and write	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 11:59
S14 6	60	"6073138" "6862617"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 13:07
S14 7	60	shar\$3 with file\$3 with violation	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 13:08

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S14 8	11	S147 and S141	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 13:58
S14 9	46	(file\$3 near2 application) same (read and write and notification)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 14:00
S15 0	14	S149 and S141	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 14:00
S15 1	15248	(file\$3 near2 application) same (read write notificat\$5)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 14:01
S15 2	1883	S151 and S141	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 14:02
S15 3	15837	(file\$3 near2 application) same (read write notif\$9)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 14:01
S15 4	37	(file\$3 near2 application) same ((read write) with notif\$9)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 14:03
S15 5	8	S154 and S141	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 14:03

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S15 6	1472	(file\$3 near2 application) and ((read write) with notif\$9)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 14:04
S15 7	491	S156 and S141	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 14:04
S15 8	1118	(file\$3 near2 application) and ((read write) near10 notif\$9)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 14:04
S15 9	394	S158 and S141	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 14:05
S16 0	324	S159 and (synchron\$7 copy)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 16:21
S16 1	1053	(monitor\$3 with (read write)) same notif\$8	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 16:21
S16 2	137	((monitor\$3 with read) same notif\$8) and ((monitor with write) same notif\$8)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 16:37
S16 3	11244116	@ad<"20001106"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 16:23

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S16 4	60	S162 and S163	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 16:23
S16 5	265	((monitor\$3 track\$3) with read) same notif\$8) and ((monitor track\$3) with write) same notif\$8)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 16:37
S16 6	118	S165 and S163	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 16:38
S16 7	58	S166 not S164	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 17:28
S16 8	169	"5727202"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 17:32
S16 9	70	S168 and notif\$8	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 17:41
S17 0	293	shar\$3 with violation	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 17:41
S17 1	0	S169 and S170	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 17:41

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S17 2	60	shar\$3 with file with violation	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 17:47
S17 3	0	S172 and S168	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 17:41
S17 4	18	S172 and synchroniz\$5	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 17:42
S17 5	840	file with violation	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 17:48
S17 6	5	"6717000"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 17:47
S17 7	3	"6617000"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 17:47
S17 8	5	"6671700"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 17:47
S17 9	16	("5574859" "5666530" "5713045" "5734886" "5884323" "5928329" "6000000" "6006105" "6035212" "6125369" "6157935" "6295541" "6401104" "6438515" "6477543").PN. OR ("6671700").URPN.	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/09/22 17:48

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S18 0	0	S179 and S175	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/09/22 17:48
S18 1	293	shar\$3 with violation	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 17:48
S18 2	35	S181 and (synchroniz\$5 with data)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/22 17:48
S18 3	1	"5884323".pn. and network	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/09/23 18:15
S18 4	204	719/311	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/13 15:57
S18 5	3431	719/31\$	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/13 15:57
S18 6	1696	711/152	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/13 15:57
S18 7	1492	711/151	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/13 15:57
S18 8	470	710/17	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/13 15:57
S18 9	846	710/18	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/13 15:57

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S19 0	7431	710/5\$	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/13 16:29
S19 1	4892046	file near2 receive\$3 near\$2 data	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/13 16:34
S19 2	2489515	file near2 receive\$3 near\$2 notification	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/13 16:37
S19 3	2476630	S191 and S192	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/13 17:42
S19 4	13809	S184 or S185 or S186 or S187 or S188 or S189 or S190	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/13 16:31
S19 5	659638	@rlad<"20001103" and @ad<"20001103"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/13 16:32
S19 8	5470	file near2 receive\$3 near2 data	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/13 16:37
S19 9	163	file near2 receive\$3 near2 notification	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/13 16:34
S20 4	474251	receive\$3 near2 data	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/13 16:37

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S20 5	5453492	receive\$3 near\$2 notification	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/13 16:38
S20 6	474251	S204 same S205	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/13 16:38
S20 7	10380	monitor\$3 with notification	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/13 16:38
S20 8	377	(three near2 flags) and (fil\$3 near2 system)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/13 17:42
S20 9	155	shar\$3 near5 violation	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/21 21:07
S21 0	41424	fil\$3 near5 shar\$3	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/21 21:39
S21 1	70	S209 and S210	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/21 21:07
S21 2.	11	S211 and @ad<"20001103"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/21 21:28
S21 3	11541888	@rlad<"20001103" @ad<"20001103"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/21 21:28

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S21 4	24	S211 and S213	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/21 21:28
S21 5	13	S214 not S212	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/21 21:28
S21 6	684	S210 same (notif\$7)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/21 21:43
S21 7	269	S216 and S213	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/21 22:07
S21 8	1	"6557056".pn.	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/21 22:16
S21 9	176	"710"/\$3.ccls. and (indicat\$4 or notif\$5 or notificat\$4) near15 application\$1 near15 (read or write)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/21 22:18
S22 0	1	"710"/\$3.ccls. and (indicat\$4 or notif\$5 or notificat\$4) near15 application\$1 near15 (read or write).ab.	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/21 22:18
S22 1	104	"710"/\$3.ccls. and (indicat\$4 or notif\$5 or notificat\$4) near15 application\$1 near15 (read or write) and S213	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/21 22:27

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S22 2	9	"710"/\$3.ccls. and (indicat\$4 or notif\$5 or notificat\$4) near15 application\$1 near15 (read or write) and S213 and "719"/\$3.ccls.	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/21 22:23
S22 3	12	"710"/\$3.ccls. and (file\$1 or record\$1) near15 (indicat\$4 or notif\$5 or notificat\$4) near15 application\$1 near15 (read or write) and S213	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/21 22:25
S22 4	1	"6557056".pn.	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/21 22:32
S22 6	5	"710"/\$3.ccls. and flag\$1 near10 (indicat\$4 or notif\$5 or notificat\$5) near15 application\$1 near15 (read or write\$1)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/21 22:39
S22 7	177	"710"/\$3.ccls. and (indicat\$4 or notif\$5 or notificat\$5) near15 application\$1 near15 (read or write\$1)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/25 14:47
S22 8	8883	((activat\$3 with deactivate) (on with off)) same device\$1	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/25 14:52
S22 9	7790	((activat\$3 with deactivate) (turn near2 (on with off))) same device\$1	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/25 14:48
S23 0	170297	(plurality with network)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/25 14:49

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S23 1	503	S229 and S230	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/25 14:49
S23 2	13959828	@ad<"20030610" @rlad<"20030610"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/25 14:49
S23 3	307	S231 and S232	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/25 14:51
S23 4	30	S233 and (home near2 network)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/25 15:10
S23 5	72	(server with ((activat\$3 with deactivate) (on with off))) same device\$1	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/25 14:52
S23 6	38	S235 and S232	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/25 14:52
S23 7	304	(server with ((activat\$3 with deactivate) (on with off)))	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/25 14:55
S23 8	222	S237 and S232	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/25 14:54

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S23 9	0	"1112" and S234	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/25 14:54
S24 0	22	S237 and (home near2 network)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/25 14:54
S24 1	39	(server with ((activat\$3 with deactivate) (on with off))) with device\$1	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/25 14:58
S24 2	3	S241 and S233	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/25 14:55
S24 3	16	S241 and S232	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/25 14:55
S24 4	39	(server with control with ((activat\$3 with deactivate) (on with off)))	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/25 15:03
S24 5	29	S244 and S232	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/25 14:58
S24 6	0	(server with control with ((on with off))) with device	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/25 15:02

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S24 7	11	(turn near5((on with off))) with device	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/25 15:02
S24 8	11	(turn near5 ((on with off))) with device	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/25 15:02
S24 9	11	S248 and S232	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/25 15:02
S25 0	4780	((activat\$3 with deactivate) (on with off)) with device\$1	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/25 15:06
S25 1	4448	((activat\$3 with deactivate))) with device\$1	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/25 15:04
S25 2	3202	S251 and S232	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/25 15:04
S25 3	185051	"455"/\$.ccls. "709"/\$.ccls.	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/25 15:06
S25 4	207	S252 and S253	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/25 15:06

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S25 5	10488	((activat\$3 with deactivate) (enable with disable) (on with off)) with device\$1	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/25 15:09
S25 6	76274	((activat\$3 with deactivate) (enable with disable) (on with off))	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/25 15:09
S25 7	55726	S256 and S232	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/25 15:09
S25 8	535	S257 and (home near2 network)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/25 15:10
S25 9	293	S258 and S230	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/25 15:10
S26 1	34	(read near2 (notification acknowledgement) with (queue stor\$3)) and (write near2 (notification acknowledgement) with (stor\$3 queue))	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 13:19
S26 2	11975284	@ad<"20001106" @rlad<"20061106"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 13:14
S26 3	14	S261 and S262	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 13:15
S26 4	11448678	@ad<"20001106" @rlad<"20001106"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 13:14

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S26 5	14	S261 and S263	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 13:15
S26 6	4	S261 and S264	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 13:15
S26 7	34	(read near2 (notification acknowledgement) with (queue stor\$3 sav\$3)) and (write near2 (notification acknowledgement) with (stor\$3 queue sav\$3))	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 13:20
S26 8	34	(read near2 (notification acknowledgement) with (queu\$3 stor\$3 sav\$3)) and (write near2 (notification acknowledgement) with (stor\$3 queu\$3 sav\$3))	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 13:20
S26 9	4	S268 and S264	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 13:20
S27 0	227	(read near10 (notification acknowledgement) with (queue stor\$3 sav\$3)) and (write near10 (notification acknowledgement) with (stor\$3 queue sav\$3))	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 13:20
S27 1	117	S270 and S264	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 16:29
S27 2	18	(receiv\$3 near2 (notification acknowledgement ack)) with (file near2 read)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 16:52
S27 3	6704	(synchroniz\$4 asynchron\$6) with database	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 17:09
S27 4	0	S273 and S272	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 16:33

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S27 5	11	(receiv\$3 near2 (notification acknowledgement ack)) with (file near2 write)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 16:37
S27 6	6	S272 and S275	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 16:36
S27 7	11448678	@ad<"20001106" @rlad<"20001106"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 16:36
S27 8	11448678	S277	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 16:37
S27 9	0	S276 and S278	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 16:37
S28 0	2628	(receiv\$3 with read with (notification acknowledgement ack))	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 16:37
S28 1	1733	(receiv\$3 with write with (notification acknowledgement ack))	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 16:38
S28 2	550	S280 and S281	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 16:41
S28 3	2093	notification near2 (sav\$3 queued stored)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 16:38
S28 4	20	S282 and S283	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 16:39

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S28 5	0	S284 and S273	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 16:39
S28 6	234	S282 and S277	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 16:42
S28 7	1	S286 and S273	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 16:42
S28 9	182905	(synchroniz\$4 asynchron\$6) with (database data file device)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 17:21
S29 0	1906	(receiv\$3 near2 (notification acknowledgement ack flag mark)) with (read)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 16:43
S29 1	1333	(receiv\$3 near2 (notification acknowledgement ack flag mark)) with (write)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 16:44
S29 2	73	S289 and S290 and S291 and S277	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 16:44
S29 3	3	(file queue) with (receiv\$3 near2 (notification acknowledgement ack)) with ((read write) near2 event)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 16:53
S29 4	1724	(read near2 (flag notification)) and (write near2 (flag notification))	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 17:17
S29 5	67	S273 and S294	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 17:10

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S29 6	50	S295 and S277	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 17:10
S29 7	43646	(flag notification) near5(queue\$1 sav\$3 stor\$3)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 17:11
S29 8	12	S296 and S297	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 17:11
S29 9	112	(read near5 (data content file) near5 (receiv\$3) near5 (flag notification)) and (write near5 (data content file) near5 (flag notification))	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 17:18
S30 0	50	S289 and S299	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 17:18
S30 1	27	S300 and S277	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 17:18
S30 2	144345	synchroniz\$4 with (database data file device)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 17:23
S30 3	81164	S302 and S277	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 17:21
S30 4	19	S299 and S303	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 17:22
S30 5	148113	synchroniz\$4 with (database\$1 data file\$1 device\$1)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 17:56

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S30 6	22097	read near10 (notification flag)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 17:23
S30 7	12144	write near10 (notification flag)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 17:24
S30 8	2204	flag near2 (sav\$2 queue\$1)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 20:07
S30 9	86	S305 and S306 and S307 and S308	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 17:24
S31 0	76	S309 and S277	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 17:35
S31 1	1	"6862617".pn.	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/10/26 17:36
S31 2	34	("5392390" "5630081" "5684990" "5701423" "5710922" "5727202" "5729735" "5754306" "5774717" "5845293" "5884323" "5887145" "5897640" "6000000" "6052735" "6125369" "6243705" "6272545" "6275831" "6295541" "6317797" "6324544" "6330568" "6330618" "6370566" "6442570" "6457062" "6463427" "6633924").PN. OR ("6862617"). URPN.	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/10/26 17:49
S31 3	0	S312 and S277 and (sav\$3 near2 notification)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/10/26 17:37
S31 4	0	S312 and S277 and ((sav\$3 queue\$1) near2 notification)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/10/26 17:37

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S31 5	29	S312 and S277	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/10/26 17:37
S31 6	0	S315 and (receiv\$3 near2 write near2 notification)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/10/26 17:38
S31 7	145	(receiv\$3 near2 write near2 notification)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/10/26 17:38
S31 8	40	S277 and (receiv\$3 near2 write near2 notification)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/10/26 17:39
S31 9	4	S277 and (receiv\$3 near2 write near2 complete near2 notification)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/10/26 17:40
S32 0	0	S277 and (stor\$3 near2 write near2 complete near2 notification)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/10/26 17:40
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Tae-Young Chang, Aravind Velayutham, Raghupathy Sivakumar

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In this paper, we consider the problem of file synchronization when a mobile host shares files with a backbone file server in a network file system. Several *diff* schemes have been proposed to improve upon the transfer overheads of conventional file synchronization approaches which use full file transfer. These schemes compute the binary *diff* of the new file with respect to the old copy at the server and transfer the computed *diff* to the server for file-synchronization. Howev ...

Keywords: file synchronization, mobile file system, raw activity shipping**2 Cryptography and data security**Dorothy Elizabeth Robling Denning
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Electronic computers have evolved from exiguous experimental enterprises in the 1940s to prolific practical data processing systems in the 1980s. As we have come to rely on these systems to process and store data, we have also come to wonder about their ability to protect valuable data.

Data security is the science and study of methods of protecting data in computer and communication systems from unauthorized disclosure ...

3 On-line data compression in a log-structured file system

Michael Burrows, Charles Jerian, Butler Lampson, Timothy Mann

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4 High-performance remote access to climate simulation data: a challenge problem for data grid technologies 

Bill Allcock, Ian Foster, Veronika Nefedova, Ann Chervenak, Ewa Deelman, Carl Kesselman, Jason Lee, Alex Sim, Arie Shoshani, Bob Drach, Dean Williams

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In numerous scientific disciplines, terabyte and soon petabyte-scale data collections are emerging as critical community resources. A new class of Data Grid infrastructure is required to support management, transport, distributed access to, and analysis of these datasets by potentially thousands of users. Researchers who face this challenge include the Climate Modeling community, which performs long-duration computations accompanied by frequent output of very large files that must be further ana ...

5 A taxonomy of Data Grids for distributed data sharing, management, and processing 

Srikumar Venugopal, Rajkumar Buyya, Kotagiri Ramamohanarao

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Data Grids have been adopted as the next generation platform by many scientific communities that need to share, access, transport, process, and manage large data collections distributed worldwide. They combine high-end computing technologies with high-performance networking and wide-area storage management techniques. In this article, we discuss the key concepts behind Data Grids and compare them with other data sharing and distribution paradigms such as content delivery networks, peer-to-peer n ...

Keywords: Grid computing, data-intensive applications, replica management, virtual organizations

6 Monitoring data archives for grid environments 

Jason Lee, Dan Gunter, Martin Stouffer, Brian Tierney

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Developers and users of high-performance distributed systems often observe performance problems such as unexpectedly low throughput or high latency. To determine the source of these performance problems, detailed end-to-end monitoring data from applications, networks, operating systems, and hardware must be correlated across time and space. Researchers need to be able to view and compare this very detailed monitoring data from a variety of angles. To address this problem, we propose a relational ...

7 Data transfer performance issues for a web services interface to synchrotron experiments

Donglai Zhang, Paul Coddington, Andrew Wendelborn

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The Common Instrument Middleware Architecture (CIMA) defines a web services interface to scientific instruments. We have been experimenting with the use of CIMA web services for remote monitoring of synchrotron experiments and real-time data download, processing and storage. Here we discuss some performance issues with data transfer using CIMA web services, particularly for long-distance, high-latency transfers. We explore alternative approaches for improving the performance and robustness of ...

Keywords: CIMA, data transfer, remote instrument access, web services performance

8 Scheduling: Data driven workflow planning in cluster management systems

Srinath Shankar, David J. DeWitt

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Traditional scientific computing has been associated with harnessing computation cycles within and across clusters of machines. In recent years, scientific applications have become increasingly data-intensive. This is especially true in the fields of astronomy and high energy physics. Furthermore, the lowered cost of disks and commodity machines has led to a dramatic increase in the amount of free disk space spread across machines in a cluster. This space is not being exploited by traditional ...

Keywords: cluster management, condor, data management, planning, scheduling, scientific computing, workflow management

9 A data acquisition and information handling system in Ada for electron spectroscopy

M. Carlsson, L. Asplund

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A distributed, real time, data acquisition computer system for electron spectroscopy, ESCA, is presented. The design and implementation in Ada involves windowing, menus, forms, graphical presentation, multitasking and instrumental communication. Our experience using Ada is discussed. Ada has been used in all phases. Data types and packages are presented. It is found that the language is very suitable for scientific purposes.

10 Efficient indexing data structures for flash-based sensor devices

Song Lin, Demetrios Zeinalipour-Yazti, Vana Kalogeraki, Dimitrios Gunopulos, Walid A. Najjar
November 2006 **ACM Transactions on Storage (TOS)**, Volume 2 Issue 4

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Flash memory is the most prevalent storage medium found on modern *wireless sensor devices (WSDs)*. In this article we present two external memory index structures for the

efficient retrieval of records stored on the local flash memory of a WSD. Our index structures, *MicroHash* and *MicroGF* (*micro grid files*), exploit the asymmetric read/write and wear characteristics of flash memory in order to offer high-performance indexing and searching capabilities in the presence of a low- ...

Keywords: Wireless sensor networks, access methods, flash memory

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12 Distributed systems and grid computing (DSGC): Implementation of a dynamic

adjustment mechanism with efficient replica selection in data grid environments

Chao-Tung Yang, I-Hsien Yang, Chun-Hsiang Chen, Shih-Yu Wang

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The co-allocation architecture was developed in order to enable parallel downloading of datasets from multiple servers. Several co-allocation strategies have been coupled and used to exploit rate differences among various client-server links and to address dynamic rate fluctuations by dividing files into multiple blocks of equal sizes. However, a major obstacle, the idle time of faster servers having to wait for the slowest server to deliver the final block, makes it important to reduce differen ...

Keywords: GridFTP, co-allocation, data grid, data transfer, globus, grid computing, replica selection

13 Access Control Models and Mechanisms: Cryptographic access control in a

distributed file system

 Anthony Harrington, Christian Jensen

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Traditional access control mechanisms rely on a reference monitor to mediate access to protected resources. Reference monitors are inherently centralized and existing attempts to distribute the functionality of the reference monitor suffer from problems of scalability. Cryptographic access control is a new distributed access control paradigm designed for a global federation of information systems. It defines an implicit access control mechanism, which relies exclusively on cryptography to provide ...

Keywords: access control, cryptography, network file systems

14 Applications: Data warehouse processing and query by mail

Ken Gordon

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Much effort in I/S is currently going into creating "Data Warehouses." These are stores of data periodically extracted from older legacy applications, converted to common standards and made accessible for user analysis. The warehouse acts as a WORM (Write Once, Read Many times) storage. Where the extract and transfer is performed nightly, they provide access to what is termed "Near Operational" data and can be used to replace much of the existing reporting. In other cases they are used to store ...

15 Potential benefits of delta encoding and data compression for HTTP 

 Jeffrey C. Mogul, Fred Douglis, Anja Feldmann, Balachander Krishnamurthy

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Caching in the World Wide Web currently follows a naive model, which assumes that resources are referenced many times between changes. The model also provides no way to update a cache entry if a resource does change, except by transferring the resource's entire new value. Several previous papers have proposed updating cache entries by transferring only the differences, or "delta," between the cached entry and the current value. In this paper, we make use of dynamic traces of the full contents of ...

16 Grid -Based Parallel Data Streaming implemented for the Gyrokinetic Toroidal Code 

S. Klasky, S. Ethier, Z. Lin, K. Martins, D. McCune, R. Samtaney

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We have developed a threaded parallel data streaming approach using Globus to transfer multi-terabyte simulation data from a remote supercomputer to the scientist's home analysis/visualization cluster, as the simulation executes, with negligible overhead. Data transfer experiments show that this concurrent data transfer approach is more favorable compared with writing to local disk and then transferring this data to be post-processed. The present approach is conducive to using the grid to pipeline ...

17 Fifth Australasian Symposium on Grid Computing and e-Research (AusGrid 2007): Storage and data management in EGEE 

Graeme A Stewart, David Cameron, Greig A Cowan, Gavin McCance

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Distributed management of data is one of the most important problems facing grids. Within the Enabling Grids for Enabling eScience (EGEE) project, currently the world's largest production grid, a sophisticated hierarchy of data management and storage tools have been developed to help Virtual Organisations (VOs) with this task.

In this paper we review the technologies employed for storage and data management in EGEE, and the associated Worldwide LHC Computing Grid (WLCG). We describe ...

Keywords: data management, grid computing, grid storage .

18 Applications & security policy: A novel approach for a file-system integrity monitor 

 tool of Xen virtual machine

Nguyen Anh Quynh, Yoshiyasu Takefuji

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File-system integrity tools (FIT) are commonly deployed host-based intrusion detections (HIDS) tool to detect unauthorized file-system changes. While FIT are widely used, this kind of HIDS has many drawbacks: the intrusion detection is not done in real-time manner, which might render the whole scheme useless if the attacker can somehow take over the system with privileged access in the time between. The administrator also has a lot of problems to keep the base-line database updating. Besides, ...

Keywords: Linux, Xen virtual machine, intrusion detection, rootkit

19 Keep your data safe and available while roaming 

Yolanda Villate, Arantza Illarramendi, Evaggelia Pitoura

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The possibility of accessing and/or receiving local or remote data anywhere and at anytime constitutes an important advantage in many business environments. However, when working with mobile devices, users face many problems, such as: (1) *device exposure problems* --- mobile devices are more vulnerable and fragile than stationary devices, because they can be easily stolen, lost or damaged, (2) *media problems* --- wireless communications are often unstable, asymmetric and expensive, a ...

Keywords: data storage, mobile computing, multi-agents systems, wireless services

20 A comparison of system monitoring methods, passive network monitoring and kernel 

 instrumentation

A. W. Moore, A. J. McGregor, J. W. Breen

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This paper presents the comparison of two methods of system monitoring, passive network monitoring and kernel instrumentation. The comparison is made on the basis of passive network monitoring being used as a replacement for kernel instrumentation in some situations. Despite the fact that the passive network monitoring technique is shown to perform poorly as a direct replacement for kernel instrumentation, this paper indicates the areas where passive network monitoring could be used to the great ...

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In this paper, we consider the problem of file synchronization when a mobile host shares files with a backbone file server in a network file system. Several *diff* schemes have been proposed to improve upon the transfer overheads of conventional file synchronization approaches which use full file transfer. These schemes compute the binary *diff* of the new file with respect to the old copy at the server and transfer the computed *diff* to the server for file-synchronization. Howev ...

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Electronic computers have evolved from exiguous experimental enterprises in the 1940s to prolific practical data processing systems in the 1980s. As we have come to rely on these systems to process and store data, we have also come to wonder about their ability to protect valuable data.

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In numerous scientific disciplines, terabyte and soon petabyte-scale data collections are emerging as critical community resources. A new class of Data Grid infrastructure is required to support management, transport, distributed access to, and analysis of these datasets by potentially thousands of users. Researchers who face this challenge include the Climate Modeling community, which performs long-duration computations accompanied by frequent output of very large files that must be further ana ...

5 A taxonomy of Data Grids for distributed data sharing, management, and processing 

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Data Grids have been adopted as the next generation platform by many scientific communities that need to share, access, transport, process, and manage large data collections distributed worldwide. They combine high-end computing technologies with high-performance networking and wide-area storage management techniques. In this article, we discuss the key concepts behind Data Grids and compare them with other data sharing and distribution paradigms such as content delivery networks, peer-to-peer n ...

Keywords: Grid computing, data-intensive applications, replica management, virtual organizations

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Jason Lee, Dan Gunter, Martin Stoufer, Brian Tierney

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Developers and users of high-performance distributed systems often observe performance problems such as unexpectedly low throughput or high latency. To determine the source of these performance problems, detailed end-to-end monitoring data from applications, networks, operating systems, and hardware must be correlated across time and space. Researchers need to be able to view and compare this very detailed monitoring data from a variety of angles. To address this problem, we propose a relational ...

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The Common Instrument Middleware Architecture (CIMA) defines a web services interface to scientific instruments. We have been experimenting with the use of CIMA web services for remote monitoring of synchrotron experiments and real-time data download, processing and storage. Here we discuss some performance issues with data transfer using CIMA web services, particularly for long-distance, high-latency transfers. We explore alternative approaches for improving the performance and robustness of ...

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A distributed, real time, data acquisition computer system for electron spectroscopy, ESCA, is presented. The design and implementation in Ada involves windowing, menus, forms, graphical presentation, multitasking and instrumental communication. Our experience using Ada is discussed. Ada has been used in all phases. Data types and packages are presented. It is found that the language is very suitable for scientific purposes.

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Song Lin, Demetrios Zeinalipour-Yazti, Vana Kalogeraki, Dimitrios Gunopulos, Walid A. Najjar
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Flash memory is the most prevalent storage medium found on modern wireless sensor devices (WSDs). In this article we present two external memory index structures for the

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Keywords: Wireless sensor networks, access methods, flash memory

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The co-allocation architecture was developed in order to enable parallel downloading of datasets from multiple servers. Several co-allocation strategies have been coupled and used to exploit rate differences among various client-server links and to address dynamic rate fluctuations by dividing files into multiple blocks of equal sizes. However, a major obstacle, the idle time of faster servers having to wait for the slowest server to deliver the final block, makes it important to reduce differen ...

Keywords: GridFTP, co-allocation, data grid, data transfer, globus, grid computing, replica selection

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Traditional access control mechanisms rely on a reference monitor to mediate access to protected resources. Reference monitors are inherently centralized and existing attempts to distribute the functionality of the reference monitor suffer from problems of scalability. Cryptographic access control is a new distributed access control paradigm designed for a global federation of information systems. It defines an implicit access control mechanism, which relies exclusively on cryptography to provide ...

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We have developed a threaded parallel data streaming approach using Globus to transfer multi-terabyte simulation data from a remote supercomputer to the scientist's home analysis/visualization cluster, as the simulation executes, with negligible overhead. Data transfer experiments show that this concurrent data transfer approach is more favorable compared with writing to local disk and then transferring this data to be post-processed. The present approach is conducive to using the grid to pipeline ...

17 Fifth Australasian Symposium on Grid Computing and e-Research (AusGrid 2007): Storage and data management in EGEE 

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Distributed management of data is one of the most important problems facing grids. Within the Enabling Grids for Enabling eScience (EGEE) project, currently the world's largest production grid, a sophisticated hierarchy of data management and storage tools have been developed to help Virtual Organisations (VOs) with this task.

In this paper we review the technologies employed for storage and data management in EGEE, and the associated Worldwide LHC Computing Grid (WLCG). We describe fr ...

Keywords: data management, grid computing, grid storage

- 18 Applications & security policy: A novel approach for a file-system integrity monitor
 tool of Xen virtual machine

Nguyen Anh Quynh, Yoshiyasu Takefuji

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File-system integrity tools (FIT) are commonly deployed host-based intrusion detections (HIDS) tool to detect unauthorized file-system changes. While FIT are widely used, this kind of HIDS has many drawbacks: the intrusion detection is not done in real-time manner, which might render the whole scheme useless if the attacker can somehow take over the system with privileged access in the time between. The administrator also has a lot of problems to keep the base-line database updating. Besides, ...

Keywords: Linux, Xen virtual machine, intrusion detection, rootkit

- 19 Keep your data safe and available while roaming

Yolanda Villate, Arantza Illarramendi, Evangelia Pitoura

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The possibility of accessing and/or receiving local or remote data anywhere and at anytime constitutes an important advantage in many business environments. However, when working with mobile devices, users face many problems, such as: (1) *device exposure problems* --- mobile devices are more vulnerable and fragile than stationary devices, because they can be easily stolen, lost or damaged, (2) *media problems* --- wireless communications are often unstable, asymmetric and expensive, a ...

Keywords: data storage, mobile computing, multi-agents systems, wireless services

- 20 A comparison of system monitoring methods, passive network monitoring and kernel instrumentation

A. W. Moore, A. J. McGregor, J. W. Breen

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This paper presents the comparison of two methods of system monitoring, passive network monitoring and kernel instrumentation. The comparison is made on the basis of passive network monitoring being used as a replacement for kernel instrumentation in some situations. Despite the fact that the passive network monitoring technique is shown to perform poorly as a direct replacement for kernel instrumentation, this paper indicates the areas where passive network monitoring could be used to the great ...

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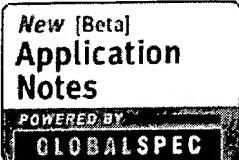

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